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PEER'S POWERS TO BE SEVERELY CURBED?

Hint In Speech From Throne Conservatives May Demand A General Election

London, Oct. 21. His Majesty King George VI, opening the third session of the Labour Parliament, laid down a legislative programme today, including a measure to curb the powers of the Tory-packed House of Lords and another to nationalise the gas industry. He made no mention of the controversial plan to put the iron and steel industry under Government ownership.

For the first time Princess Elizabeth, as Heiress Presumptive to the Throne of Britain, sat at her father's right hand as he performed the age-old ritual of opening a new session of Parliament.

The King and Queen had travelled for this "semi-state" opening of Parliament in the state carriage from Buckingham Palace through the Mall and across the Horse Guards Parade to the Houses of Parliament at the foot of Whitehall. Again setting a precedent, Princess Elizabeth, radiant as becomes a woman whose wedding day is less than a month off, followed in a second carriage.

Thousands lined the curbs to see the Royal procession despite heavy fog which covered central London.

Singapore Needs Income Tax

Singapore, Oct. 21. Singapore's Governor, Sir Franklin Gimson, today indicated that income tax still was needed in Singapore.

Sir Franklin said, "We must meet the legitimate demands of the people for new schools, better hospital facilities, housing schemes for the masses and social welfare."

House In Dangerous Condition

In a dangerous state of disrepair, a four-storey house at 33 Elgin Street yesterday was ordered closed by Mr. Conklin of Central Court. The order will render 160 occupants homeless.

of Lords is not definitely fixed. Parliamentary reporters usually divide it as follows: Conservatives 421, Liberals 63, Labour National 15, Labour 37 and National 1.

Labour leaders, attempting to overcome the threat of Lords opposition which has not fully materialised in the 27-month life of the Socialist Government, have threatened to "pack" the House of Lords with new Peers to give the Party a voting majority. It is understood that under the new legislation the Lords' powers would be curbed rather than a new majority created.

The action is understood to have been agreed upon at yesterday's Cabinet meeting and is regarded as a concession to the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, whose campaign to force the nationalisation of iron and steel at this session of Parliament did not win Cabinet support.

The Conservatives, led by Mr. Winston Churchill, are expected to fight with every means to prevent the "anti Lords" legislation. There is a distinct possibility they may demand that Government take the issue to the people in a general election. No general election is scheduled—nor is one otherwise considered likely—before Parliament had completed its full term in July, 1950.—United Press.

the better it will be for the people themselves. That is what we will want to achieve, but we will not be able to achieve it without extra revenue."

Concerning the electoral registration of only 20,000 prospective voters in the colony, which has an estimated population of 900,000, Sir Franklin said that he would rather see an estimated 3,000 voters in each of the six electorates "really interested in the politics of the land where they live and work, than 10,000 who have no interest."

In answer to an objection that only six members at first would be elected to the colony's new Legislative Council, the Governor said that a Chinese majority in each district was "likely" because of the colony's large Chinese population, and "how are you going to safeguard the interests of the other communities that are not otherwise represented—except by nomination?"

The King's Speech

London, Oct. 21. The King, in his speech from the throne, said a Bill would be introduced "designed to promote the extension of the production of all kinds within the Empire" and plans to obtain more food and raw materials from overseas would involve moves "to find new sources of supply and to enter into further long-term agreements with overseas countries."

In regard to overseas relations, he said: "I trust that a treaty of peace with Japan, will contribute to the welfare of all countries in the Far East, may be concluded at an early date."

The speech disclosed the first news of a Government plan to make nationality inter-changeable in all the territories of the British Commonwealth of Nations and remove the anomalies in national status arising from marriage.

It also announced a Bill to socialise the production and distribution of gas in completion of the plan for the coordination of the fuel and power industries.

The King also declared that "substantial progress has been made in the work of reconstruction, but the economic difficulties resulting from the war, both at home and abroad, have presented my Ministers with serious problems and have required continuing efforts and sacrifices by my people."

"To enable my Ministers to deal rapidly and effectively with these problems, a measure has been enacted extending the purposes for which emergency powers can be used, and a new organisation for economic planning has been established."

Labour Control
"In order to secure a redistribution of labour to assist those industries which are essential to economic recovery, my Government have reintroduced a measure of control over the engagement of labour, supported by some limited use of power of direction of workers."

"My Ministers have given unremitting attention to the serious deficit in the overseas balance of payments and to continuing the need to stimulate exports and limit imports."

A FAMILY GROUP



When His Majesty the King made his long-awaited speech opening Parliament yesterday, Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth, as Heiress Presumptive to the Throne, took her seat beside him for the first time. This photograph was specially posed by the Royal Family in connection with the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Mountbatten, R.N. (A.Phot.)

Ferocious Struggle For Manchuria

Shanghai, Oct. 21. There has been no let-up in the ferocity of the struggle for Manchuria in the past 48 hours, with the Communists intensifying their assaults against the Government stronghold of Tehui, the northern gateway to Changchun and the city of Kirin, east of the capital, according to pro-Government reports reaching here today.

Assisted by heavy artillery, the besieging Communist forces are attempting to take Tehui by storm, attacking in waves from three sides. Government despatches claim that the garrison is holding firmly to its positions.

No Govt. Suits For Kowloon

By yesterday afternoon the Tak Cheong Tailors had received 1,600 orders for government-controlled winter suits.

The "China Mail" was officially informed last night that no tailor shop in Kowloon had yet been appointed to deal in controlled-price suits, neither was any contemplated at the moment.

BURGLARS WATCHED, WAITED

Burglars, hiding on Black Head Point just above Chatham Road, watched until all occupants of No. 1 Chatham Road had gone to bed on Monday night, and then climbed onto the roof, entered a second-storey window, and stole a gramophone, a wireless, 30 gramophone records and \$40 cash.

Awakened by her houseboy on Tuesday morning, Miss Veronica Schlee discovered a mat and two pairs of Chinese shoes in a hole on the hill, where the burglars had hidden. A skirt, purse, stockings, and other apparel belonging to one of the occupants were found scattered in the courtyard and on the hill.

REQUISITION OF CARS

JAP HANGED

Captain Ushiyama Yukio was hanged at Stanley prison at 7 a.m. yesterday in the presence of prison officials and military authorities.

At an inquest held in the afternoon a verdict of death by judicial hanging was returned.

The deceased was sentenced by a War Crimes Court on Aug. 12 to be hanged for the death of prisoners and physical suffering to others while officer in charge of the Western Kempeitai headquarters during 1941 and 1945.

Question To Be Put Before Council

The question of compensation for vehicles requisitioned by Government during hostilities in December, 1941, is to be raised at tomorrow's meeting of Legislative Council by Mr. R. D. Gillespie.

Mr. Gillespie will ask: "On Aug. 30, 1946, with reference to vehicles requisitioned during December, 1941, a Government announcement appeared in the Press, paragraph 4 of which read as follows:—
"4. Owners of vehicles who can produce definite evidence that their vehicles became a total loss before 25th December, 1941 will be paid compensation for the value of the vehicle. If they cannot produce definite evidence of destruction they should take no action at present, but should submit their claims to the Tribunal referred to in paragraph 3."
"On Oct. 9, 1947 a letter, purporting to be signed by the Colonial Secretary, was quoted in the "South China Morning Post". This letter contained the following paragraph:—
"In view of the nature and duration of the battle operations and the subsequent occupation of the Colony, it is considered that generally the loss or damage of requisitioned property was the result of war operations, in circumstances which do not permit acceptance by this Government of liability to pay compensation."
"It would appear that this letter completely reverses Government's original decision."
"Would Government, therefore, please state:—
1. Its reasons for this change of attitude?
2. Whether its policy is in conformity with that of the British Government?"

HIGH-LEVEL TALKS ON HONG KONG'S FUTURE

Shanghai, Oct. 21. High level talks are progressing on the issue of Hong Kong, and he believed that the British Mission he headed should not interfere, Lord Ammon told newsmen today.

Discussions are under way at a high level on Chinese and British Government aid to reputable British import firms failing to receive import quotas because of lack of business in the years on which the quotas are based, he said.

Lord Ammon told newsmen he did not think the Chinese Government showed an unfair or mean attitude regarding pensions and superannuations due to former Shanghai Municipal Council employees and expressed the conviction that China would live up to its obligations.

The mission is not contemplating discussions on the subject, he continued, intimating that the matter was under discussion by both Governments.

Cold Fog Hits South England

London, Oct. 21. A bone-chilling fog disrupted transportation in London, the Midlands and Southern England today as the mercury dipped to its lowest level since April 10.

At least 20 persons were hospitalised following auto collisions and the injury list is expected to rise as the day progresses.

Southwest of Southend, the 1,600-ton coal ship "Charles Parsons" collided with the "Cyclonia" and sank. The latter's crew was rescued.

The first severe fog of the autumn reduced visibility almost to zero in some sections of London and forced thousands of Londoners to struggle in late for work.

Almost all trains into the capital were delayed (some as much as half an hour) and suburban buses crawled along guided by conductors who walked in front carrying lanterns.

Official weather instruments on the Air Ministry roof registered 40 degrees, the coldest in more than six months.

London airport reported 20 degrees while an air temperature of 25 degrees was recorded at Farnborough.—United Press.

Pacific Fleet To Be Cut?

The local naval authorities told the "China Mail" yesterday that no official information on the reductions in strength of the British Pacific Fleet is at present available.

It is, however, understood that substantial withdrawals are expected, including the one aircraft-carrier, Theseus, the cruiser Sussex, and the cruiser Gambia.

Some quarters visualise also the possibility of the closure of the Naval Dockyard. At the very least, heavy cuts in the civil establishment are anticipated.

No final decisions appear, however, to have been reached in London, possibly awaiting the reports of the Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. W. J. Edwards, who visited Hong Kong last week or two ago.

A United Press despatch quoted the Admiralty as saying that Britain would cut in half her West Indies fleet and similarly reduce her other overseas fleets and close the Fleet Air Station at Ceylon, at least temporarily, because of the speedup of demobilization and economic demands.

The disclosure followed the Admiralty announcement of Saturday night that the Home Fleet was being reduced to one cruiser and four destroyers pending the make-up and assignment of new crews.

Admiralty sources said they were unable to confirm the full extent of reductions in the Mediterranean, Pacific and East Indies fleets. However, they said, the cruiser Liverpool and the submarine depot ship Wolfe had left for Britain from the Mediterranean and the cruiser Belfast from the Pacific.

The Pacific Fleet was said to be down to squadron strength, with only two cruisers left.

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BRITISH SELLING OF GOLD Bullion Shipments To U.S. Continue, Position Expected To Improve

London, Oct. 20. Britain announced tonight that she had sold \$50,000,000 worth of her gold reserves since Sept. 15 and drawn US\$120,000,000 from the International Monetary Fund to pay bills in the United States and other dollar countries. The Treasury said the latest transactions boosted the total sales of reserve gold to the United States to US\$200,000,000 and drawings on the Monetary Fund to US\$180,000,000 in little over a month.

Britain's gold reserves—actually reserves for the whole sterling area, since sterling countries depend on Britain for dollars—are believed to have been reduced by the new sales to US\$220,000,000. (Reuter quotes a figure of \$550,000,000.)

The sales were accomplished by shifting gold held on Britain's account in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York from one vault to another and crediting this country with an equivalent amount of dollars.

The Treasury, in announcing the transactions, confirmed that Britain was shipping more bullion to the United States to replenish her stores. The "Queen Mary" sailed yesterday from Southampton with a reported US\$40,000,000 worth of gold.

The Treasury said it would announce all future sales of gold monthly, presumably to bring home to this country and to the United States Britain's worsening economic plight as imports continue by far to outpace exports (Britain's only other source of dollars).

The brief Treasury announcement said only that the sale of US\$88,000,000 of reserve gold to the United States on September 15 had been followed by the sale of US\$12,000,000 this month.

Ultimately, she must return the dollars to the Fund and will receive back sterling.—United Press.

Reprieve Wanted

A high British authority has expressed the view that although the sterling area is under a strain which gravely endangers world stability, the position will develop real strength if a reprieve of nine months or so can be obtained.

During that period, Britain must, of course, sell out things which, in happier times, she would much rather keep, writes Sydney Campbell, Reuters Financial Editor.

But it was believed tonight that during the recent London talks, Britain convinced the Commonwealth countries that, granted this reprieve, she could and would pull round.

It was believed also that Britain would similarly be able to convince Argentina and other countries.—Reuter.

Headwinds Forced Him Down

New York, Oct. 20.

Captain Charles Martin, commander of the flying boat "Bermuda Sky Queen," which landed in mid-atlantic, said, on arrival in New York from Boston by air today, that he had had sufficient reserve supply of petrol when the "Bermuda Sky Queen" left Pool for Baltimore, Maryland.

But, he added, "headwinds" buffeted us and I decided we would not make an effort to go on to Gander, Newfoundland, and almost certainly sacrifice the lives of all those people, so I set her down.

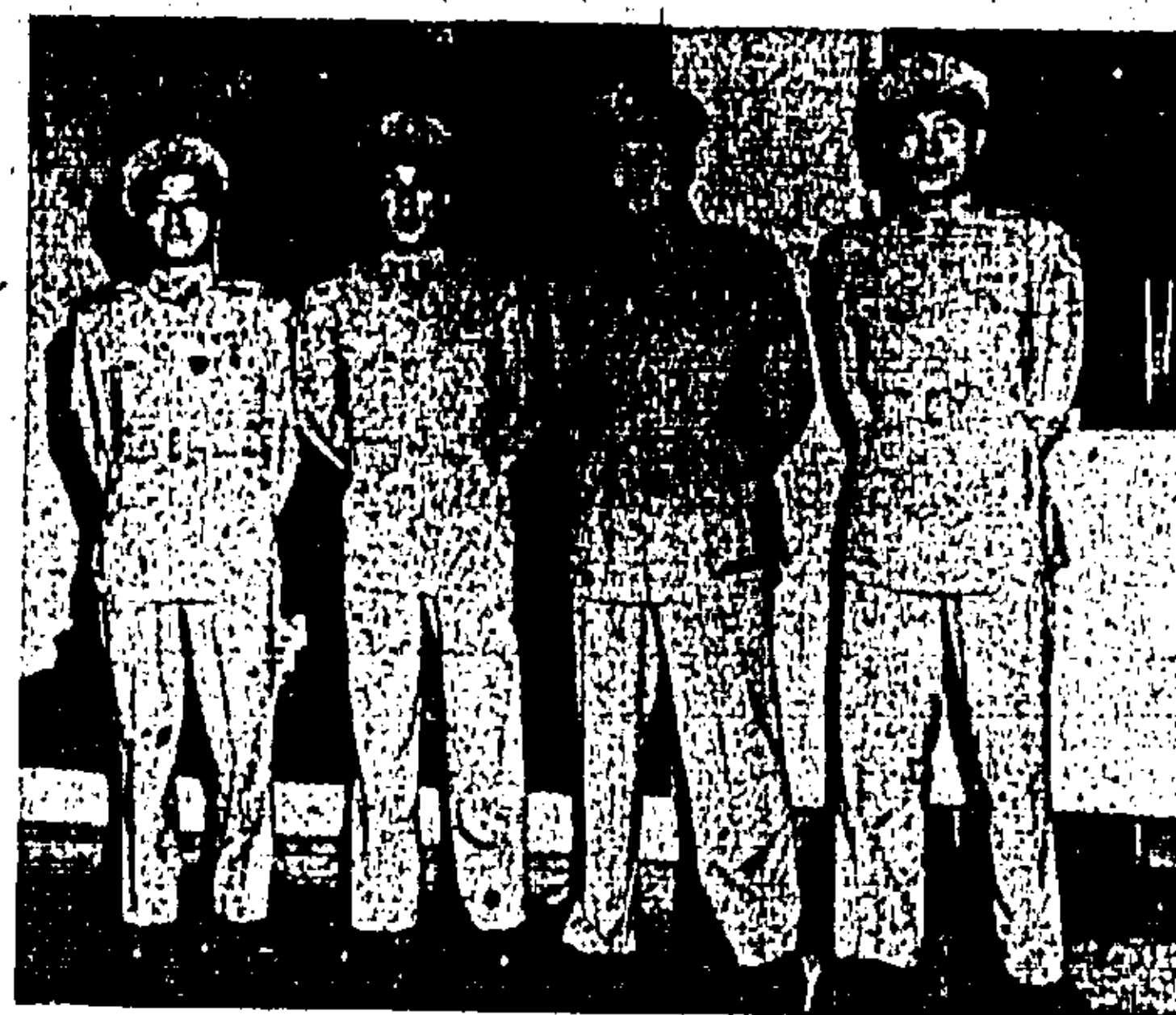
Federal Aeronautics investigators were today examining the statements from the 62 passengers and the seven-man crew of the "Bermuda Sky Queen" who arrived at Boston yesterday in the United States coastguard cutter "Bibb," which rescued them from the sinking plane.—Reuter.

Two Sales?

Authoritative sources said, however, that actually two sales had been made this month. The first, already reported by authoritative sources, was of US\$80,000,000 worth and occurred during the week of October 5. The second, of US\$40,000,000 worth, took place last week.

Britain drew her latest instalment of US\$120,000,000 from the International Monetary Fund in exchange for sterling only today, authoritative sources said. As with her initial withdrawal of US\$50,000,000 on September 16, she received dollars interest free and paid a service charge in gold of three-quarters per cent.

Under Fund regulations, Britain this year can draw another US\$37,000,000 interest free, plus US\$114,000,000 at a sliding scale of interest.



China's military observers attached to the United Nations Consular Mission in Indonesia, are seen (left to right) Captain Woo Ying Chin; Capt. Lee Chin Hsueh; Capt. Pao Kuo Tu and Lieut. Ho Yong Shen. They have visited both Dutch and Republican areas. (A Photo).

Haganah Patrols Border Amid New Precautions

Beirut, Oct. 20.

Lebanese and Syrian military precautions were reported here today to be continuing on the Palestine frontiers, and it was unofficially stated that 150 men of Haganah, Jewish defence force, were patrolling the Palestine side near Mutallah, protecting communal villages.

Searchlights were seen at night, but no incidents have been reported.

Senior officials of Lebanon and Syria were keeping contact and further reinforcements were said to be "expected soon," reports added.

Nearly 230,000 troops were placed at the disposal of the Arab League a week ago by Arab states pledged to send aid to the Arabs in Palestine in the event of a British withdrawal from Palestine.

Manoeuvres

The Syrian Ministry of Defence announced on October 10 that units of the Damascus garrison were undertaking manoeuvres on a large scale on the south-western frontiers of Syria, bordering on Palestine.

The Syrian military authorities have arrested five armed and uniformed Jewish settlement police, who were alleged to have crossed into Syrian territory while on patrol in northern Palestine, the Palestine Government officially disclosed today.

The Jewish police were alleged to have gone about 500 yards into Syrian territory. The incident took place on Sunday.—Reuter.

U. S. Doctors Ready For The Worst

Washington, Oct. 20.

As there is no known cure for radiation sickness U.S. army medical officers are being taught the latest techniques in easing suffering which would result from atomic warfare in an intensive five-day course.

Teachings are based on knowledge gained from the Bikini atom bomb experimental explosion when animals were subjected to the blast and from research into the atom bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Army research specialist Dr. Ralph E. Ladd said: "There is grave doubt that preventive or curative medicine can be practised in this field... While we fervently hope for a peaceful world we must, paradoxically, prepare for a national catastrophe."

School lecturers estimate that one atom bomb detonated above a large city could cause 100,000 casualties, of which 50,000 would be fatalities.—United Press.

Hollywood Comes To Washington

Washington, Oct. 20.

All the atmosphere of a film premiere was concentrated in the United States Congress here today when the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee opened its inquiry into alleged subversive and Communist activity in Hollywood.

The room was packed to overflowing and an active black market was being organised for seating.

Newspaper and television paraphernalia and radio broadcasters cluttered the floor with coils and cables, dazzling Committee members and witnesses with glaring lights.

Film stars branded the whole investigation "unlawful because its real purpose is to control the contents of the motion pictures through censorship and political intimidation." They would attempt to have the subpoenas which they had been summoned to Washington declared "unlawful" and nullified.

"Smear"

A cable from a group of stars—Pauline Goddard, Katharine Hepburn, Edie Cantor, and Henry O'Sullivan—among them—declared they were "shocked and outraged by this attempt to smear the film industry."

When the investigation began, the Chairman, Mr. Farnell Thomas, referring to Communists, said:

"We want to know what strategic positions have been captured by these elements whose loyalty is pledged in word and deed to the interests of a foreign power." The first witness, Mr. Jack Warner, of Warner Brothers, emphasised that although there were "un-American" people in his studios, all "un-American" ideas that crept into scripts were later cut out by the studio.—Reuter.

Tangier, Oct. 20. The Moudoub of Tangier (the Sultan's Governor) Si Mohammed Taze, who has been ill for some time, is now reported to be in a critical condition.—Reuter.

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Unveiled Women Rumpus

Teheran, Oct. 20.
A threat of smashed pre-
mises today hung over all Per-
sian shops and bazaars which
sold their wares to women
without the "chador" (head to
foot veiling).

A fanatical religious move-
ment, called "Fedaiian Islam,"
has posted threatening pro-
clamations in the streets and
at the entrance to mosques,
prohibiting women from enter-
ing places of worship without
the "chador."

The proclamation seemed to
be taking some effect as
several Mohammedan women
were seen shopping wearing
their veils.

From January 8, 1936, when
the Shah, Mohammed Reza
Pahlavi, accompanied by the
Queen and his two eldest
daughters unveiled and in
European dress, presented
diplomats at Teheran High
School and encouraged women
to take their place in Persian
society, women were regarded
in law as being equal with men.

The veil was strictly forbid-
den, no shop would serve a
veiled woman, none was admit-
ted to public vehicles or even
allowed to appear on the
streets.

Zoroastrian and Armenian
women were always free of re-
striction.—Reuter.

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THE MALE REASSERTS HIMSELF

Dijon, Oct. 20.
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the overthrow of the all-feminine
administration that has been run-
ning the affairs of the tiny vil-
lage of Echigey in the Cote d'Or
Department.

Male voters reasserted their
right to political leadership,
figures showed today, by voting
seven men to the Municipal
Council. For the four other seats
now held by women, the race
was so close that run-off elec-
tions will be held next Sunday.—
United Press.

Anglo-U.S. Talks On Germany

London, Oct. 20.
A decision on the pro-
posals put forward at the
Anglo-American bilateral
conference at Washington last week for
easing Britain's dollar
burden is expected in
London today or to-
morrow.

Though the plan worked out
in Washington is not likely to
be put forward to the Cabinet as
a whole, it will have to be re-
viewed by all the Ministers direct-
ly concerned, presumably the For-
eign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, Mr.
Hugh Dalton as Chancellor of the
Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps as
Minister for Economic Affairs,
and Mr. Harold Wilson, the new
President of the Board of Trade.

It was authoritatively empha-
sized that nothing so concrete as a
"draft agreement" has yet emerged
from the discussions on the
financing of the bilateral agree-
ment, and the reports that the
essence of the new proposals
is that Britain should receive
dollars for sale in Japan of es-
sential raw materials which
could then be used for the import
of food from dollar areas into
the Anglo-American zone of
Germany, were reliably believed
to be correct.

Such a plan would tide the Ex-
chequer over until the present
phase of the Zone merger pact
runs out on December 31, 1947,
and the existing obligation to pay
for imports on a 50-50 basis
with the United States becomes
automatically due for revision.

Polling In
Norway

Oslo, Oct. 20.
Norwegians were going to
the polls today to elect new re-
presentatives to the municipal
and local district councils.

The main issue at stake is
the Norwegian Labour Govern-
ment's policy of planned econ-
omy, which is opposed by the
Conservative Party. This
struggle has dominated the
local Government election cam-
paign in which local issues
have been largely ignored.

The last local elections, in
December, 1945, resulted in a
victory for the Labour Party,
and political circles in Oslo
think it unlikely that the Con-
servatives will make any great
gains this year.

Also taking part in the elec-
tions are Liberal, Communist,
Christian Populists, Agrarians,
and candidates from non-party
lists.

The proportional representa-
tion system is being used to
elect representatives for Nor-
way's 744 communes, 680 rural
and 64 urban.—Reuter.

Strike Peace Meeting

London, Oct. 20.
A few hours after 4,000 trans-
port workers joined the 680 cold
storage men in the Port of
London in an unofficial strike
over new rates of pay, trade
union leaders and Ministry of
Labour officials successfully
ended the dispute at a "peace
meeting" today. By a vote of
three to one, the original
strikers decided to return to
work tomorrow.

London's meat supply was
not affected by the strike,
which began on October 15.
The strikers have now placed
the striking machinery into
the hands of the Transport and
General Workers' Union, and dis-
cussions are to proceed im-
mediately with the employers.—
Reuter.

Lord Inverchapel, the British Ambassador in Washington, told the United States National Foreign Trade Convention here tonight that Britain had done more than her full share in trying to restore world trade.

"While, indeed, we have received large credits
from you and the Canadians, we have paid out
to Europe and to war-shattered areas of the
East some £750,000,000," he said. "This sum,
measured on the basis of national wealth,
equals some \$14,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,-
000 paid out by you."

"We have done more than our
full share in trying to restore a
multilateral trading system
throughout the world."

Lord Inverchapel cited as
postwar British production
achievements the rapid revival
of the British merchant marine,
the present output of 75 per
cent more trucks; 55 per cent
more rayon yarn; 26 per cent
more steel; 45 per cent more
gas; and 67 per cent more
electricity than in 1938.

Mr. David Bruce, the United
States Assistant Secretary of
Commerce, who also spoke at
the Convention meeting, said
that although American exports
had reached record heights,
they were still relatively low
when compared with the tremen-
dous increase in productive
capacity.

The United States capacity,
he said, was 85 per cent above
the 1935 to 1939 average level.
Exports for the first six
months of this year were at the
record annual rate of \$15,200,-
000,000, but they amounted to
only 12.7 per cent of the total
moveable goods the United
States produced, compared with
16.5 per cent in 1920—also a
postwar year.

"Our exports are exceedingly
low both in terms of supplying
dollars to our customers in
other countries and in supplying
us with the materials we need to
support our high levels of pro-
duction," he declared.—Reuter.

Robert L. Garner, vice-pres-
ident and general manager of
the International Bank for Re-
construction and Development,
said that under the Marshall
plan "it is essential that the
assistance rendered be not too
little, but that also it not be so
much as to relieve Europe of
making its own maximum ef-
fort."

Thomas H. McKittrick, vice-
president of the Chase National
Bank of New York, said the
Marshall plan must assure that
the "friendly aid" given be used
to secure full production, stable
prices, stable money and
equitable wages.

Lord Inverchapel said:
"Piecemeal aid in the form of
loans, relief schemes and sub-
sidies from the Western
Hemisphere are palliatives, not
cures."

Lord Inverchapel said the
real hope for Europe lies in
"the economic condition of the
16 states which signed" the
Paris report on the Marshall
plan. He described as a "very
remarkable thing" the ability
of the 16 to reach agreement on
a common effort to help each
other.

Garner said much of Europe's
plight could be traced to a "deep
and virulent division, with the
Soviet bloc in opposition and
hostile to almost every effort
which is being made outside its
area to rebuild productivity,
trade and stability.—Associated
Press.

Marseilles Takes No Chances

Paris, Oct. 20.
France today took exhaustive measures to prevent
the spread of Egypt's cholera epidemic, which
has killed 2,271 people since September 23.
Ships from Egypt were banned from all ports
except Marseilles, where they will be quaran-
tined while non-inoculated passengers are
disinfected and cargoes of fruit, sweets, dis-
infected and burnt.

British and other foreign air
passengers arriving from
Egypt and wishing to stay in
Paris will be required—if they
have not been inoculated—to
spend five days in the Barnard
Hospital, Paris, for inoculation.

An official of the French
Ministry of Health told Reuter:
"The focal point of the danger
is Marseilles."

A Reuter message from
Madrid said that a visit to
Mecca by several hundred
Moors, who were to have sailed
from the Spanish Moroccan port
of Ceuta in a specially chartered
motor-ship, has been cancelled
because the shipping com-
pany found the vessel would
have been obliged to put into an
Egyptian port.

A Reuter message from Istan-
bul said that five suspected
cases of cholera have been de-
tected among the crew of the
Turkish steamer Aksu return-
ing to Smyrna from the Eastern
Mediterranean.

The ship left for Istanbul for
quarantine.—Reuter.

Aga Khan's Operation

Paris, Oct. 20.
The Aga Khan, 69-year-old
spiritual head of millions of
Islamic Moslems and multi-
millionaire racehorse owner, to-
day underwent a minor operation
here.

He was reported tonight by
his secretary to be "perfectly
normal," and his "condition com-
pletely satisfactory in every
respect."

The operation was a minor
one, for a tumour which the
doctor stressed was not
malignant, adding that an
operation had been decided upon
merely as a routine medical
procedure and not because the
growth was considered serious.
—Reuter.

PLASMA FLOWN TO INDIA

London, Oct. 20.
Five thousand units of blood
plasma—representing nearly a
pint of blood each from 12,000
Britons—have been flown to
India and Pakistan by the Brit-
ish Red Cross Society for use
in urgent malnutrition and
cholera cases since an appeal was
launched early last month.

"Well over 200,000 people die
of their blood in Britain every
year. In every University town
there is a depot of the National
Blood Transfusion Service, run
by the Ministry of Health. Here
their blood is extracted, bottled
and sent to London, where it is
dried and made into plasma.—
Reuter.

No Red Troops In Finland

Helsinki, Oct. 20.
General Arne Sihvo,
commander-in-chief of the
Finnish Army, said
today that there were no
Russian troops remain-
ing in Finland.

The Russians held Porkkala
district, 15 miles west of Helsinki,
under the peace settlement and
maintain a garrison there, but
even Finnish Foreign Office quar-
ters agree that this garrison can-
not be considered as occupying
Finnish territory. Porkkala has
been leased as a Russian military
base for 50 years.

There have been no reports of
Russian troops anywhere in Fin-
land and this information is re-
forced by travellers returning
from the country's northern
parts, who report that they saw
no sign of Russians in the North.

General Sihvo, in an interview
printed by the afternoon news-
paper "Ilta Sanomat" last Satur-
day, denied that Finnish fortifi-
cations were being built along
the Swedish-Finnish frontier.
The "Ilta Sanomat" editorially
condemned reports by "Afton-
bladet" and other Stockholm
newspapers that Russian troops
were occupying Northern Finland
as "hysterical journalism which
no one here can understand."
—United Press.

Vatican, Oct. 20.
The death occurred here
early today of Marchioness
Giovanna Serbelloni, wife of the
Governor of Vatican City. The
Marchioness was 83 years old.
—United Press.

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SATURDAY, 25TH OCTOBER, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. and the first race
will be run at 3.00 p.m.

Through numbers (7 races—\$14) may be obtained at the
Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, all
tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2,000) on the Hong Kong
Derby to be run at the Annual Race Meeting in January 1948.
The latter may also be purchased at the Club Branch Office,
No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST
wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the
Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO
THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure
and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable
through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction
of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on
sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comprodor Office will close at 11 a.m.
and the Secretary's Office at 12.00 noon. Both Offices at 1st
Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tifflins will be obtainable at the
Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the
No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 in-
cluding tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable
at the Gate.
Bookmakers, Tio Tio men, etc., will not be permitted to
operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club
during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the
Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders
ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange
Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their
possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the
enclosure.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.



We regret that, due to a temporary
shortage of supplies, it has been necessary to
curtail sales of "CARLSBERG" Beer during
the last few weeks, however, at the same time
we take pleasure in announcing that substan-
tial quantities will be arriving at the end of
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ALLEGED ASSAULT ON GIRL IN VILLAGE KITCHEN

When Lai Cheong failed to keep his undertaking to pay \$400 as compensation to Lau Tai-hoi, her husband and herself decided to send the girl to tell her (the girl's) mother of what had happened, said Leung So-mul, 32-year-old cousin-by-marriage of Lau Tai-hoi, when Committal proceedings were commenced before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday.

Lai Cheong, who is being defended by Mr. Marcus da Silva, is charged with carnal knowledge of Lau Tai-hoi at 15 Shek Kip Mei Village on Sept. 22, carnal knowledge of a girl (complainant) between the ages of 14 and 15, and alternatively, indecent assault.

In her evidence-in-chief, Lau Tai-hoi alleged that she was attacked by defendant in the kitchen. She was unable to scream as her mouth was covered by defendant, she alleged.

She made no complaint to the police (as defendant had ordered her not to) but told her own mother that she was not going home to Lai Cheong's to work as he had violated her. The following morning, Leung So-mul, an explanation from her husband's employer.

He suggested, alleged witness, that they should go to a doctor's for examination as he was afraid that night and could not say whether he did assault the girl. At Kowloon Hospital they were advised by a man near the entrance to report to the Police. Defendant, she claimed, suggested that they drink tea. She then went home with her cousin and did not see accused again until Sept. 25.

Told Her Mother
She told her mother of the alleged attack. Her mother accompanied her to Leung's place from where they went to the Police Station to make a report.

She was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for examination, after which she brought Detective Li Ching-shing to defendant's house where he was arrested.

Dr. Prince, Kowloon Hospital, testified that as the result of examining the X-ray photos he was of the opinion that the girl was definitely under 16, and possibly between 14 and 15, years of age.

Dr. Pang Ting-cheung, of Kowloon Hospital, affirmed that he found no external signs of injuries on the girl's hands, legs and loins. He then went on to describe his other findings.

Leung So-mul declared that Lai agreed to pay \$400 compensation to Lau Tai-hoi. This was accepted, and Lai said he would pay by two instalments.

Refused To Go
On Oct. 2, her husband handed her \$100, saying that it was from Lai who had refused to pay more. At 11 p.m. the following night, alleged witness,

ROBBER, GETS SEVEN YEARS

Found guilty by a jury on a charge of robbery with violence, Cheung Ching was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, (Additional Judge), to seven years' imprisonment with hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane.

Accused was alleged to have robbed Tsai Wai-kan, a Chinese woman, of two gold finger rings on Sept. 21, and to have used force in the commission of the offence.

Mr. E. H. Sainsbury, Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Sub-Inspector Roberts, prosecuted.

PRISON COMMISSIONER DISSATISFIED

That he was not satisfied with conditions at Stanley Gaol was the statement made yesterday by Mr. W. Shillingford, the Colony's Commissioner of Prisons.

Mr. Shillingford revealed there was an average daily population of 2,130 in the prison, as against 1,476 last year, and accommodation for only 1,500.

An immediate solution, which was under consideration, appeared to be labour camps, for which sites had been suggested but not found suitable.

Mr. Shillingford said food storage huts were being built at Stanley for juvenile offenders,

Red-Hot Daddy

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 20. Luis J. Carrizales, 38, who is awaiting the birth of his tenth child, said today that he keeps fit by eating red peppers. His wife, May 23, said she expects a baby early in December. This will be their third child in a little more than two years.

Carrizales has seven other children by two previous marriages. Carrizales said: "I can't see anything unusual about it. I have been a father before."

"SUICIDE MONTH"

September was Canton's "Suicide Month," according to reports from the Kwangtung capital.

During that month, suicides reached a record of 30.

Suicides registered from the beginning of the year were: January, 14; February, 13; March, three; April, 12; May, eight; June, 15; July, 17; August, 14, and September 30.

Whereas suicides averaged six monthly last year, the monthly average for the past nine months is 14—an increase of more than 100 per cent.

Poverty is given as the reason for most of September's suicides.

It is announced by the Colonial Office that Mr. D. C. Mac Gillivray, M.B.E., has been selected for appointment as Colonial Secretary, Jamaica, in succession to Mr. H. M. Foot, C.M.G., O.B.E., whose appointment as Chief Secretary, Nigeria, was announced on Sept. 10.

She Didn't Believe In Publicity

Newspaper hawkler Kwok Lok refused to give her tenants a receipt for rent payments and failed to post a notice on the premises showing the amount she paid to the landlord.

Brought before Mr. Conklin at Central Magistracy yesterday, she was required to pay \$50 on each of the two offences.

Complainant, Tang Lam, stated that as far as he knew she collected \$122.00 from the tenants each month and paid the landlord \$51.00.

RADIO

ZHW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.00 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.15 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.15 p.m. Studio: Morning Prayer.

12.30 p.m. Daily Programme Summary.

1.00 p.m. De Groot and His Orchestra and Ten Hous (Gipsy).

1.15 p.m. News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30 p.m. Orchestral Interlude.

1.45 p.m. M.H. North Trio.

1.55 p.m. Military Band Concert and P.T. (Gipsy).

2.00 p.m. Close Down.

6.00 p.m. Studio: Children's Half-Hour.

6.15 p.m. "The Favorites".

6.30 p.m. Studio: Boxophone Recital by Fidler, Soliman with "Hermie" Milnes as accompanist.

7.15 p.m. B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Heavenly Mixture".

7.30 p.m. Performance in P. Sharp M.H. (Gipsy), Arthur Bullington (Gipsy).

8.00 p.m. London Relay: World and Home News.

8.15 p.m. Studio: Appeal for Society for Protection of Children by Mr. Dennis Melville of "The Reader Digest".

8.30 p.m. Studio: "I'm Sorry, I'm Not".

8.45 p.m. Studio: "The Reader Digest".

9.00 p.m. Studio: "The Reader Digest".

9.15 p.m. Studio: "The Reader Digest".

9.30 p.m. Studio: "The Reader Digest".

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DEATH

RIDEIRO.—On Tuesday, October 14, 1947 at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, Francisco Conrado, Vieira Rideiro (Piquito), aged 69 years, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Sarah Rideiro.

MARRIAGE

SINN LEE.—On October 8, 1947, at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, Bunney Sinn, son of Mr. Sinn Pui Kwan, and Aimee, daughter of Mr. Lee Kay Yuen. Mr. Peter Sin officiating.

WAR TALK

Drastic cuts in the Royal Navy, which may be carried so far as to include the abandonment of Hong Kong as a naval base on the score of redundancy, will be deplored on sentimental rather than on practical grounds. The new weapons of warfare have so changed the direction of naval strategy and tactics that the task force of the future must inevitably be of quite a different pattern even from those employed towards the end of the Pacific War. Furthermore, the only power with a substantial naval striking force is the United States, and war between Britain and the United States is 'unthinkable.' There would seem, therefore, little justification for Mr. Horé-Belisha's contention that the Government is gambling with a permanent interest of Britain to meet a temporary difficulty. Voluntary relinquishment of Britain's position as a front-rank naval power does deep injury to national pride, but it is difficult to argue that the heavily reduced force now available is inadequate for present-day needs. Some satisfaction, too, may be derived from the assumption that the axe would have fallen much less heavily had the Cabinet not shared the opinion of Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery that the prospects of a war in the immediate future are remote, despite the extraordinary suggestion in Mr. Byrnes' book 'Speaking Frankly' that the United States should take the initiative. Since that is highly improbable, if not impossible, war can only come if Russia herself is prepared to embark willingly on an exceedingly hazardous adventure. Bertrand Russell, lecturing at Amsterdam recently, painted a terrifying picture of a war between Russia and the United States, which would see the destruction of Western Europe, including Great Britain. But a Russia which had large areas devastated by the German invasion has to recover from the last war before it can start a new one and that will take years. Even when their strength is fully restored, it is much more likely that they will rely upon the Communists in other countries gradually to extend the Soviet sphere of interest. It seems clear, too, from the general trend of Russian policy that they hope to achieve their aims by economic collapse in Western Europe. The explanation of their opposition to the 16-nation recovery programme associated with the Marshall offer is simply and solely the Soviet fear that United States aid could avert or postpone that collapse. Soviet economists, perhaps, wishfully thinking, predict, too, that sooner or later a slump will start in the United States which will undo all the work of reconstruction. The answer to that lies in the peoples of America and the free countries of Europe. If they make the Marshall offer work, if American prosperity is maintained, there will be no slump and no collapse in Western Europe. Russia would then be even less likely to resort to war. Finally—and perhaps most important of all—the arguments to justify optimism—America has a long start in atomic weapons. If the United Nations cannot agree on a workable scheme to make

HONG KONG'S MOBILE CINEMAS

By Margaret Bradbury

Amid the group of wooden and plaster huts that make up the Ma Ta Chung refugee camp lying back from the south side of Argyle Street, is a self-contained film distribution centre which provides entertainment for the entire garrison strength of the Colony.

In one block of four small rooms allotted to Hong Kong's Army Cinema Corporation by courtesy of the Social Welfare Department, there is now a small working film community, complete with repair shop, offices, film library and living accommodation.

Under the organisation of ex-civilian and army engineer Mr. David Johnson the Corporation is responsible for the showings of British and American films to servicemen in the Colony at stations outside a three mile limit of the commercial cinemas. Four mobile cinema vans with equipment of dual projectors, amplifiers and speakers tour areas in Kowloon and Hong Kong showing continuous programmes on an average of twice a day, six days of the week. Servicemen are charged a flat rate of 60 cents each for every performance, but they are not allowed to bring civilian guests.

On an average, 500 films a year are turned out by British and American producers, and of this number 100 which are deemed to be the most 'entertainment worthy' are obtained by the Cinema Corporation's headquarters staff in London for issue to servicemen overseas.

Civilian Staff

The Organisation, which is now completely civilian, was first formed in 1946 under the direction of a combined Army and Civilian Board of management. In January this year the Army relinquished its part control and the Organisation was taken over as a purely civilian enterprise. Since then just under 100 films of various kinds have been shown to servicemen in the Colony at different points.

Mr. Johnson said yesterday: "When the Army was running the Organisation in Hong Kong their monthly expenditure was \$5,000 dollars a month but they did not charge for admission. Our average expenditure now, however, is \$3,000 dollars per month, and our monthly takings total 2,500 dollars."

During the past nine months in Hong Kong the Organisation has shown an equal percentage of English and American films to the service rather than the reverse previously the case—a larger percentage of

American films. The reason is because post-war English films have become just as popular as American. All films sent out from Britain are first received in the Far East at Singapore which is the main headquarters outside London before they are distributed to the army in Burma, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Malaya and Japan. In many permanent barracks and headquarters, garrison cinemas have been set up to meet the needs of the troops, while others use fleets of mobile cinema vans. These vans are capable of screening successfully under almost any conditions, and at present over forty of them are engaged in exhibiting films to isolated troops throughout the Far East.

British Equipment

In Hong Kong, the entire equipment used in the vans is British and the sound projectors are 'Globe' type. These are handled by trained projectionists who are ex-army personnel with pre-war technical

cinema knowledge. The average size of the cinema van screens is 8 ft. and this allows a considerable number of people to see the film showing at one time. Usual number of attendants to each performance is about 100 and the vans are becoming increasingly popular among the various military camps left in the Colony.

At the present time, two films are shown each week on the Island of Stanley and Lyemun, while in Kowloon two are shown a week at Tai Lam and Clear Water Bay, and three are shown at San Wei. Two shows a week are also given without charge to the patients in the British Medical Hospital. Apart from the entertainment films, the vans also show military training films to the army and newscasts which incorporate international events and sports reviews.

The Corporation also has one mobile cinema van which is being kept entirely for the use of Government departments. Any section of Government which wishes to hire the mobile cinema for the showing of educational, medical, police or other type of technical film may do so at any time. Up to date the only Government Department which has taken advantage of this is the medical section which used the van throughout its Health Week, and has also requested its use on future similar occasions.

Mr. Johnson said yesterday that he felt the mobile van could be of great use to the authorities in their various campaigns and on most occasions the Corporation would be able to supply the films. In the film library at Ma Ta Chung Camp, the Corporation's stock of films (which are all 16 mm) are docketed in their various sections so that they are easily on hand when needed. A large number of short technical pictures are included among them.

The Byrnes Book

By J. M. ROBERTS

James F. Byrnes, former American Secretary of State, in his new book, thinks someone should go directly to Marshal Joseph Stalin in an effort to ease the tension between America and Russia.

"It is always best to talk to the man with the power to decide," he said, adding, "Men who want to preserve peace can generally find a way to do it."

Winston Churchill this week said that the Russians, if they really intended to make war, would be seeking to lure America into a false sense of security instead of directing such bitter propaganda attacks. He did not say whether that would come later, as Hitler worked it.

Both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Byrnes agree that firm tactics are needed, and both suggest in general terms that the non-Communist sphere may have to form some sort of anti-Communist defence league.

The American statesman says: "If it is not possible to secure the cooperation of all States (for peace) we should seek to enlist the aid of as many as are willing to join in the task."

Here we have two of the best-informed men in the world working on a problem which shapes up something like this: "Russia is not preparing for an immediate war. Firmness, and as Byrnes stressed, patience, may avoid the prospect of any war at all. The democracies must continue to display a will for peace but must seek to find if there is a real will for peace on the other side. They all wanted peace desperately in 1918, some of them stretched their honour to the breaking point, with regard to Czechoslovakia, in order to escape war. They were not dealing with a power which wanted peace."

Should we agree to the demand of Stalin, once presented to Hitler, for a free hand with the Balkan and Central European states, the Danubian, Iran and Persian Gulf, Finland and the Baltic states? Would even that be taken as security? Hardly. Too much war strategy is involved.

What then would ensure peace? Would it be anything less than Russian renunciation of these demands, coupled with sudden willingness to live peacefully at home and develop what is generally considered 'peace'?

That would mean the end of the Bolshevik revolution, and there might be peace. But the end of that revolution is not yet in sight. It will not end, no matter what Stalin or anyone else says, until the totalitarianists subscribe to the belief that individual rights are more important than perfect integrated economies—even assuming that dictatorship might ever provide the latter.

Until then, peace will depend on the physical strength of the democracies to hold the revolution in check and no appeals to any one man can change it.

Stalin, like Hitler, is hiding a movement whose halt would mean the collapse of his regime, but of the entire Soviet system. He can't agree to that.—Associated Press.

Duff-Cooper Resigns

London, Oct. 20. Sir Oliver Charles Harvey, 53, year-old career diplomat and Deputy Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Alfred Duff-Cooper as British Ambassador in Paris, the Foreign Office announced tonight.

Mr. Duff-Cooper had been Ambassador to Paris since October, 1944, but was in continued charge of British representation in France since he was appointed to the French Committee of National Liberation at Algiers in November, 1943.

A long-time correspondent wrote tonight that it was no secret that considerable pressure was brought to bear upon the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, by members of the Labour Party to replace Mr. Duff-Cooper, a well-known Conservative politician, by a more radical figure.

Peculiar "Strike" Weapon

Nanking, Oct. 20. A strike—"work until totally exhausted"—is the new and peculiar weapon employed by workers of the Central Bank of China today in protest against the cutting down of their salaries while increases in the price index are still recorded.

The employees say that they will work until they are totally exhausted, showing the authorities their pain and distress.

This new type of silent protest arose after the employees had asserted that holding the hunger strike as they did two weeks ago would only make them feel "starved" and "uneasy."

The Bank employees' wages will be lowered at the end of the month.—Reuter-AAP.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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There is just one sound way for an average player to proceed in an effort to guard his side against the monkeybush of a slick psychic bidder. That is, to try to be as accurate as possible in showing his partner what he himself holds: If he tries to be fancy himself, in the effort to thwart his adversary, whom he suspects of trickiness in his bid, he is in effect trying something with which he is unfamiliar.

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(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West North East South
C Pass Pass Pass
West was known to North as an addict of psychic bidding, having put over several fast ones on him. He had North badly confused because of what had happened on the preceding deal, when North guessed wrong. So this time, when West opened with North's own mighty suit, he decided the thing to do was pass and let him wait for a chance to double something if the bid missed East.

It happened that West was not playing this time. He was merely opening the hand with a "shot club" bid as the cheapest way to find out if his partner could bid

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Maybe we'd better drop these keys in th' nearest mailbox!"

Mastery Of The Sonic Barrier

By James Streiberg

Speeds in excess of 1,400 miles an hour—almost double the speed of sound—have been recorded in tests of the United States Navy ram-jet engine.

These supersonic speed tests were admitted by officials as they commented on British estimates that a British engine used in a drop test made 900 miles per hour.

Speeds of up to 2,000 miles an hour are expected to be registered in drop tests now being conducted by American Navy and United States National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The "Detroit News," in a copyrighted story by Robert S. Ball, said a high U.S. Government official has disclosed that American robot rocket "planes" have crashed the sonic barrier at speeds in the neighbourhood of 1,700 miles an hour.

In its only test thus far, using the least powerful of several sizes of ram-jet engines built or designed for the purpose, the NACA hit a measured speed of nearly 1½ times the speed of sound or just above 1,000 miles an hour. Another test with a somewhat more powerful modification of the same engine is scheduled shortly and its expected speed is 1,200 m.p.h.

More powerful engines of the same overall diameter are being prepared for subsequent tests, with expected speeds of 1,800 to 2,000 m.p.h. This particular type of engine is taken to altitudes of around

six miles under the belly of a B-29 and dropped into the Atlantic Ocean.

U.S. Navy Tests for two years, more spectacular in that the ram-jet engine is launched from shore. It has rocket aides to provide ram effect. Both Navy and NACA get actual flight records from their high speed missiles by means of automatic radio reporting to ground stations of the recording instruments in the missile.

A ram-jet engine has no moving part except itself. The compression of air needed to burn fuel is attained by the engine's forward speed. The faster the movement the more efficient the engine.

Engineers are not willing to predict any early achievement of supersonic speed in piloted aircraft, the simple fact being that nothing properly described as an aircraft has yet exceeded the speed of sound in flight. Tests in this country and England are more properly described as "missile" experiments since they do not involve the use of aerodynamics to obtain lift.

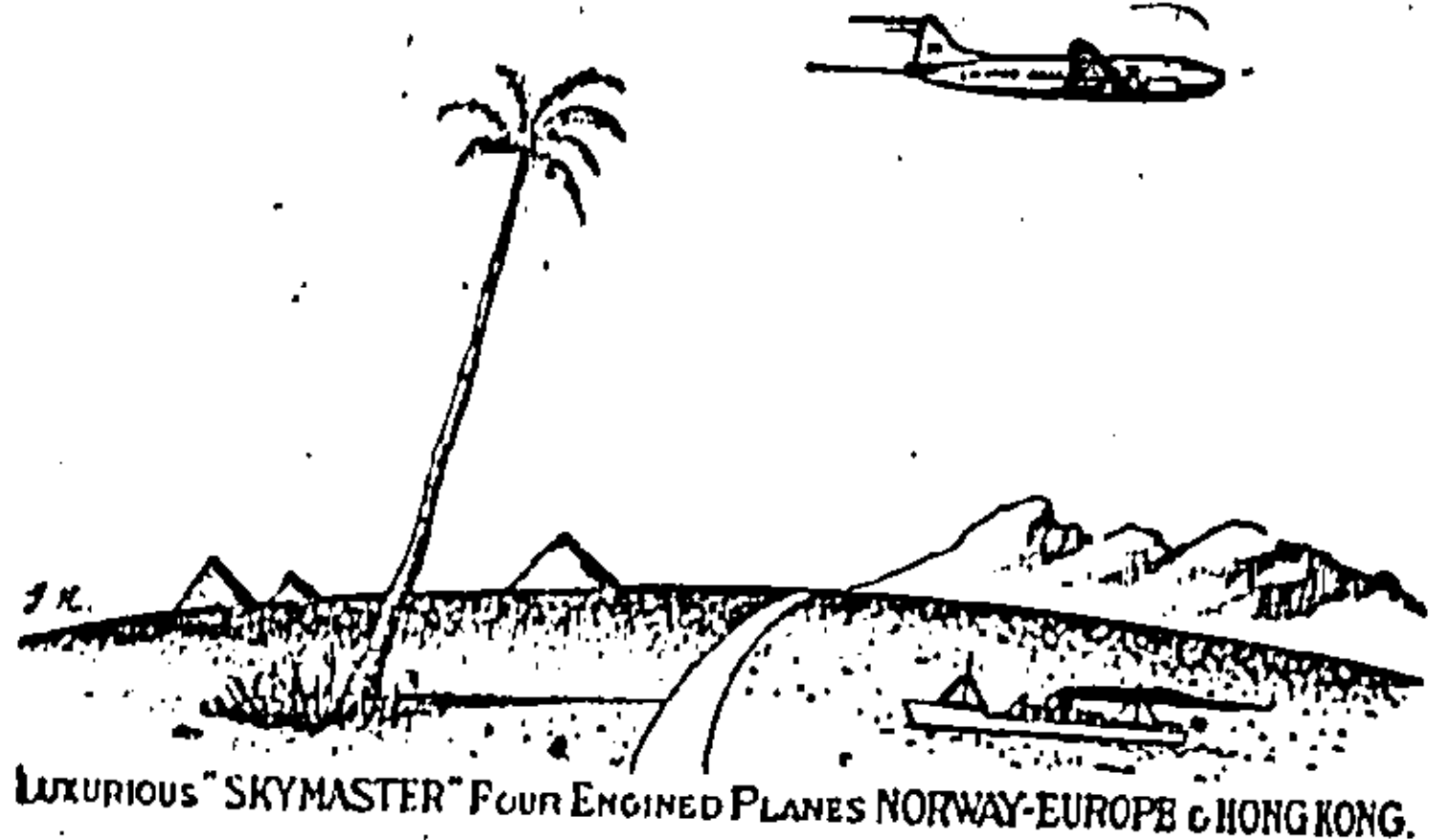
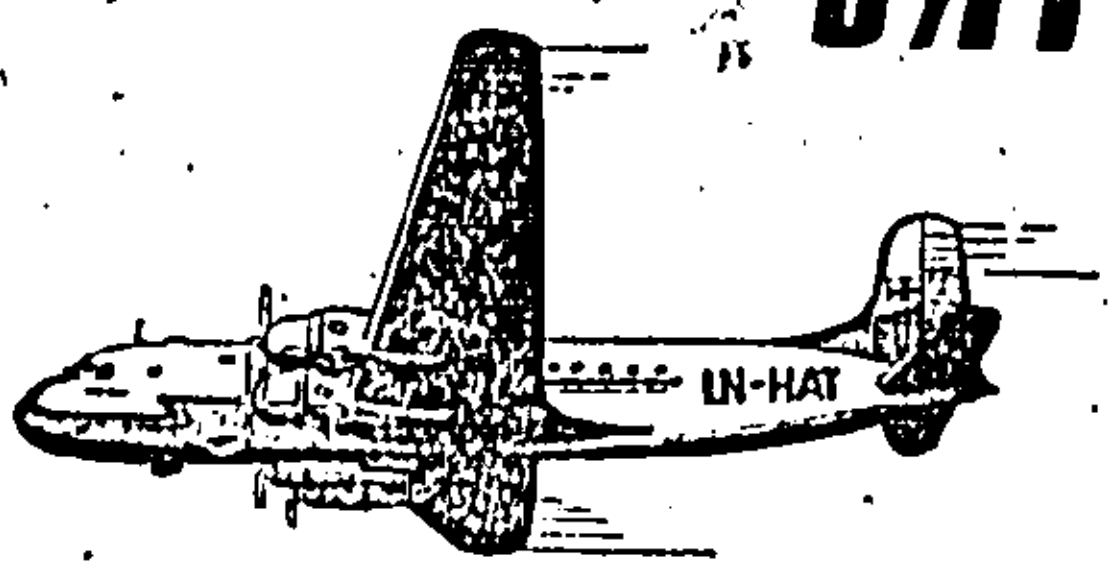
Speed Record The United States holds the world's speed record for piloted aircraft at 650 m.p.h. which, under the circumstances, represented 86 percent of the speed of sound. Combat type planes now are being designed and built for speeds exceeding 90 percent of the speed of sound. This puts them into the trans-sonic range, the unexplored area where the problems of both subsonic and supersonic flight are encountered.

The speed of sound normally is considered to be 760 m.p.h., but this varies 100 m.p.h. in both directions with a change in temperature.

The American Navy reported that its ram-jet engine—the "Flying Stovepipe"—has exceeded 1,600 m.p.h., but emphasized that the ram-jet is not a "robot plane" but the engine for a guided missile of other weapons. Air officers said they had no information of the speed of 1,700 m.p.h. by a "plane." They said the German V-2 rocket reaches 3,500 m.p.h. but that it is not a "robot plane."

Rule of Thumb The rule of thumb definition of a plane is that it depends on wings for lift. A guided missile or rocket roars through the air like a shell, depending on the force propelling it to keep it in the air. The speed of sound over land is 760 m.p.h. and over sea may be under 600 m.p.h. Close to the speed of sound is a zone called the supersonic or sonic barrier—described as a somewhat abrupt increase in air resistance. There are two parts to this sonic barrier: (1) The air begins to be compressed considerably by the plane's speed. This compression is sudden. (2) The waves of air that roll back from the front edges of the plane's wings curl back down again before the plane can get past them. They strike the plane's tail and make control difficult. Associated Press.

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Reference To The Colonies

Malayan Merchant Thwarted

Singapore, Oct. 21.
The first Malayan merchant seeking to reestablish trade with Japan has returned to Singapore after waiting without success for 22 days in Hong Kong for an entry permit to Japan.

The merchant, Inder Singh, whose firm for more than 25 years before the war traded with Japan, secured approval of his permit application from the Singapore Economic Affairs Secretariat on August 16. The Secretariat informed him that the United Kingdom Mission in Tokyo would secure the permit from General MacArthur's headquarters and the permit could be expected "at any moment."

Inder Singh went ahead to Hong Kong. Inquiries by the Hong Kong Government to General MacArthur's headquarters brought no reply. Inder Singh, who had planned to buy Japanese textiles, after three weeks returned to Singapore.

The Economic Secretariat here still assures him that the permit may arrive "at any moment."—Associated Press.

Flushing Meadows, N.Y., Oct. 20.
Britain, supported by the United States, today requested the United Nations General Assembly to reverse a decision of its Social Committee, which had voted to make the conventions on the traffic in women and children (which are being transferred from the League of Nations to the United Nations) directly applicable to colonial territories.

Sir Hartley Shawcross insisted that Britain be allowed to adhere to the conventions on behalf of the colonies in accordance with normal constitutional procedure.

As a result of the Committee's decision, the colonies would be bound by the conventions in their own right.

In a veiled reference to the Soviet Union, Sir Hartley criticized the Russian delegates on the Committee for their remarks that Britain, by its opposition, seemed to want to perpetuate the traffic of women and children by its colonies.

"I regret that in the Committee, a delegation which has itself neither signed nor ratified the conventions, should have permitted itself to suggest that the United Kingdom was actuated by a desire to allow in her colonial territories practices which were prohibited under the conventions," he said.

Slandering Reports

"That suggestion was false. The delegation which made it has been loud in its protestations about the dissemination of slanderous reports."

"One must continue to hope, even if it be with diminishing confidence, that that delegation will exercise some slight degree of care to avoid in themselves practices which they condemn in others."

The Assembly adjourned until

Britain Disbands Polish Corps

London, Oct. 20.

A well-informed Trade Union source said today that the Polish Resettlement Corps would probably be disbanded by the end of the year and its 50,000 members given civilian jobs.

As the existence of the Corps is decided by a special "Polish Resettlement Act," disbandment of the Corps—demanded by both trade

unions and employers—must be decided by the Parliament after a preliminary decision has been reached in an inter-ministerial level.

It was understood that the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, viewed disbandment of the Corps favourably as it would enable Britain to solve her manpower problem in a quicker pace. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, and the Home Secretary, Mr. "Butter" Ede, have yet to give their agreement to disbandment.

Forty-five thousand Poles, who originally belonged to the Polish Resettlement Corps and the Polish Air Resettlement Corps already have been given civilian jobs and the remaining 40,000 are being absorbed by British economy at the rate of 1,000 a week. Both trade unions and employers want to accelerate this process by immediately allocating work in mines and the textile industry to Resettlement Corps members.

Exception

A possible exception might be made for the small Air Resettlement Corps, which is only a few thousand men strong. It is realized in industrial and political quarters that even after the liquidation of the Resettlement Corps, part of the 12,000 Polish officers, for whom it would be difficult to find proper employment, might continue to constitute a certain political problem.

It was understood that the Polish government would highly welcome disbandment of the Corps, which they have always considered an Army in disguise and a menace to the Polish state.

Well-informed Polish quarters supporting the Warsaw government said the existence of the Corps was practically the last obstacle preventing establishment of really cordial relations between Britain and Poland. These quarters expect that a number of members of the Resettlement Corps was likely to go to Poland rather than accept civilian employment in Britain.—United Press

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Alleged Confession By Accused

Rangoon, Oct. 20.

The Special Tribunal trying U Saw, ex-Prime Minister of Burma and eight others for the assassination of U Aung San, Burma's Prime Minister, and his Government colleagues in July, today heard a confession said to have been made by Ba Nyun, one of the original accused who turned King's evidence.

The confession stated that Ba Nyun, a 29-year-old former lieutenant in U San's Myochit Party, collected 200 Bron guns and 100,000 rounds of ammunition from the police ordnance depot and distributed them to Myochit Party centres in Rangoon.

Besides the confession read in court, Ba Nyun gave evidence in which he said: "By following U Saw I thought I was serving the country's cause. Had U Saw ordered me to kill myself I would have done so."

Ba Nyun said he made the confession voluntarily. Three of the undefended accused said they signed undated suicide notes, which read, "I have killed myself as I have betrayed my country." These notes, they said, were kept by U Saw. They added that after the oath-taking and signing of the suicide notes, U Saw told them: "He who betrays me just one revolver."—Reuter.

able that it could not stand. The officers, Albert Edwin Compton and Harry Gordon Cooper, both aged 37, had been sentenced to 12 and nine months' imprisonment respectively. They had previously been acquitted on robbery and larceny charges.—Reuter.

GOOD WHEAT HARVEST

Sydney, Oct. 20.

As official figures came in from all states, the estimates of Australia's wheat harvest were today still rising.

The total for the Commonwealth yesterday rose to 260,000,000 bushels, which—if the wheat is successfully harvested—would give a record total of 180,000,000 bushels available for export.

Some experts believe this estimate will be exceeded.—Reuter.

Yard Men Discharged

London, Oct. 20.

Two Scotland Yard "Flying Squad" officers, who were sentenced to prison in London recently on a charge of conspiracy to steal from persons they purported to interview on duty, walked out of the Criminal Appeal Court here free men today. The judge ruled that the jury's verdict was so unreasonable that it could not stand.

COMPLETE DENIAL OF RAPE CHARGES

London, Oct. 20.

John Henry Cole, 28-year-old electrician facing charges of rape and robbery, today denied assaulting criminally any of the three girls involved in the charges against him, but admitted that between April 2 and June 25, he had entered five shops and had tied up and robbed the girls employed in them.

Last week, three girls—two dairy workers and a girl employed in a coal order office—gave evidence of how they had been attacked by Cole. One girl, a dairymaid, Joan Lodge, told how she had been lured to an empty house with promises of coupons, free stockings and then tied to a bed and doped with pills.

Cole, whose arrest followed a nation-wide manhunt, told the court that he had been married for five years and had a small daughter; his wife left him last May.

He denied robbing or assaulting the young dairy maid, Joan Lodge, or giving her pills to stupefy her. He also denied using personal violence on any of the girls in the shops he admitted robbing.

Cole said that he had known Joan Lodge for two or three weeks before the date of the alleged offences and had once been intimate with her.

On August 16, when he suggested to her that they should spend the night together, she replied: "If I can think of something to tell my mother."

Cole denied any suggestion that he had arranged to meet Miss Lodge and provide her with silk stockings.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 20.

J. B. Priestley, British delegate to UNESCO, informed the Minister of Education today that he would not be able to attend the UNESCO conference in Mexico City, opening November 15, because of illness in his family.—United Press.

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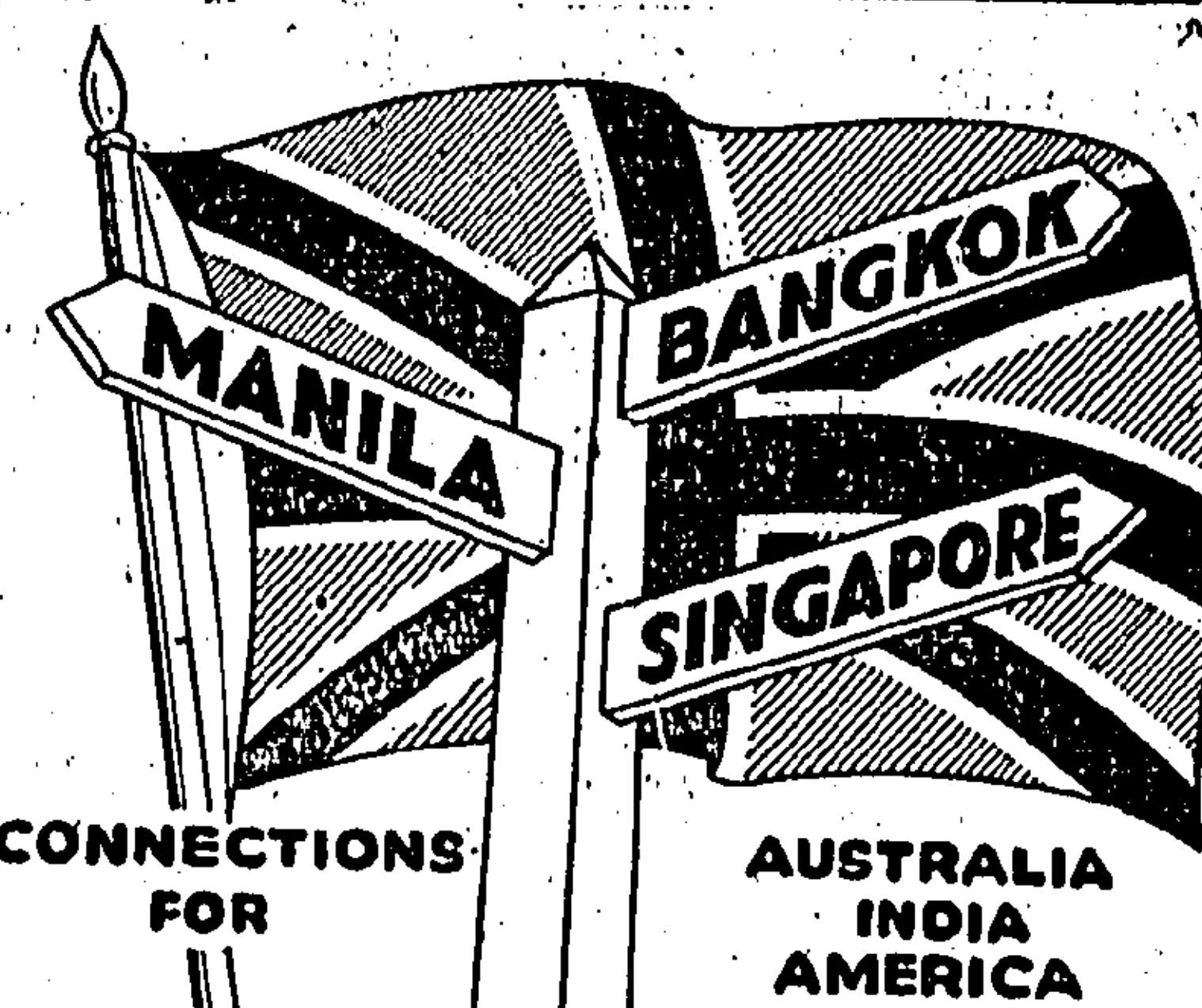
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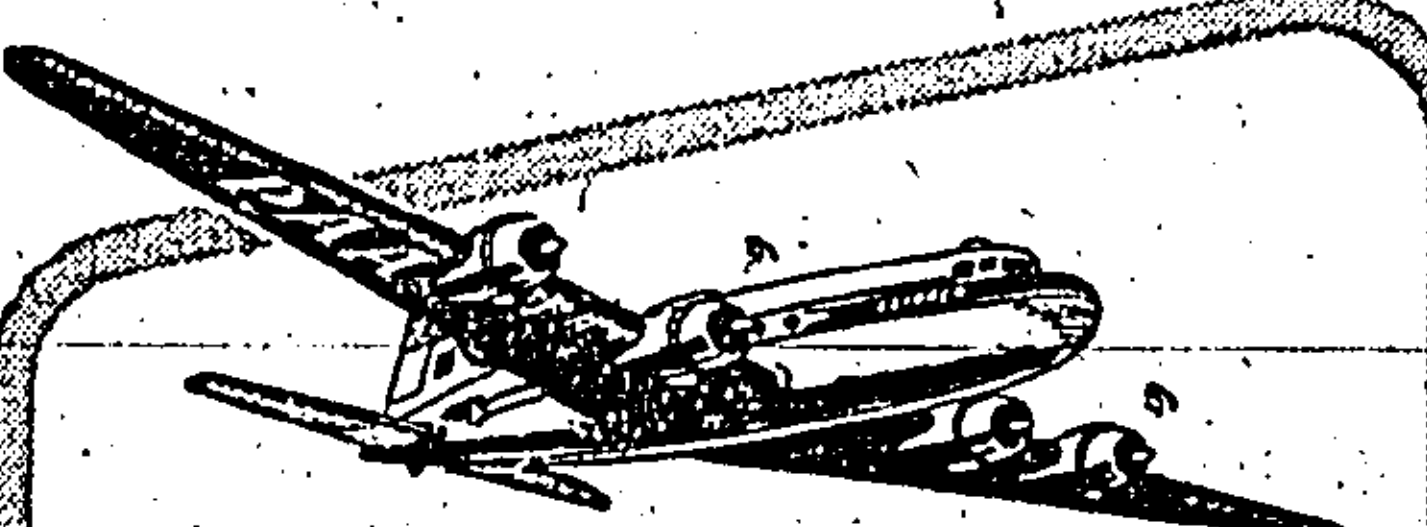
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ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Pacific Coast	10th Nov.	m.v. "BATAAN"
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	25th Oct. Mid Nov.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA" m.v. "MINDORO"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	29th Oct. Mid Nov.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA" m.v. "MINDORO"

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EMPIRE PREFERENCE RUMOUR

Report Scouted By Dominions

Washington, Oct. 20.
Dominion sources in London today scouted an American report that Britain, Canada and South Africa would shortly "renounce the principle of Imperial preference." The report said that the initiative for the renunciation had come from the Dominions themselves.

Canada House knew nothing about any such agreement, and a leading South African economist in London said he thought it "extremely unlikely."

The South African economist said he was sure his country would never agree to renunciation of the preferences granted under the provisions of the Ottawa agreement to South African citrus fruits and wine. It was unbelievable that Britain would in future be able to take any unilateral action in the matter.

Australian and New Zealand officials declared that the reports were untrue. An Australian spokesman said he thought it would transpire that observers had misinterpreted the modification under the impending Geneva agreement of certain details of Imperial preference negotiated in Ottawa in 1932. This modification would certainly not involve the "abandonment of the principle of preference."

Britain, Canada and South Africa were likely, however, to modify Imperial preference agreements in such a way as to permit Britain to impose additional high tariffs if necessary on a number of specific

Films could be quoted as an instance. In their case, Britain had already imposed a duty sufficiently prohibitive to discourage further imports and conserve a large bloc of dollars. Vital Dominion industries would in no circumstances be affected.

Raw Rubber

It was also predicted today in usually reliable quarters that Anglo-American negotiations supplementary to the Geneva agreement itself, would result in a greater flow of raw rubber from the British colonies into the United States.

A corollary of this increased American raw rubber would be the closing down of a number of synthetic rubber plants in the United States. Only those deemed essential for strategic reasons would be retained. Certain reciprocal advantages would be granted to America materially, rubber being one of the largest of the potential British dollar earners.

In London, it is expected that final agreement at Geneva will not be reached until next week. Earlier, it had been thought that finality would be achieved by this coming Saturday.

It was learned, however, that the postponement would be due merely to the miscalculation of the time necessary to complete the outstanding details. It would not be taken any last-minute hitch.—Reuter.

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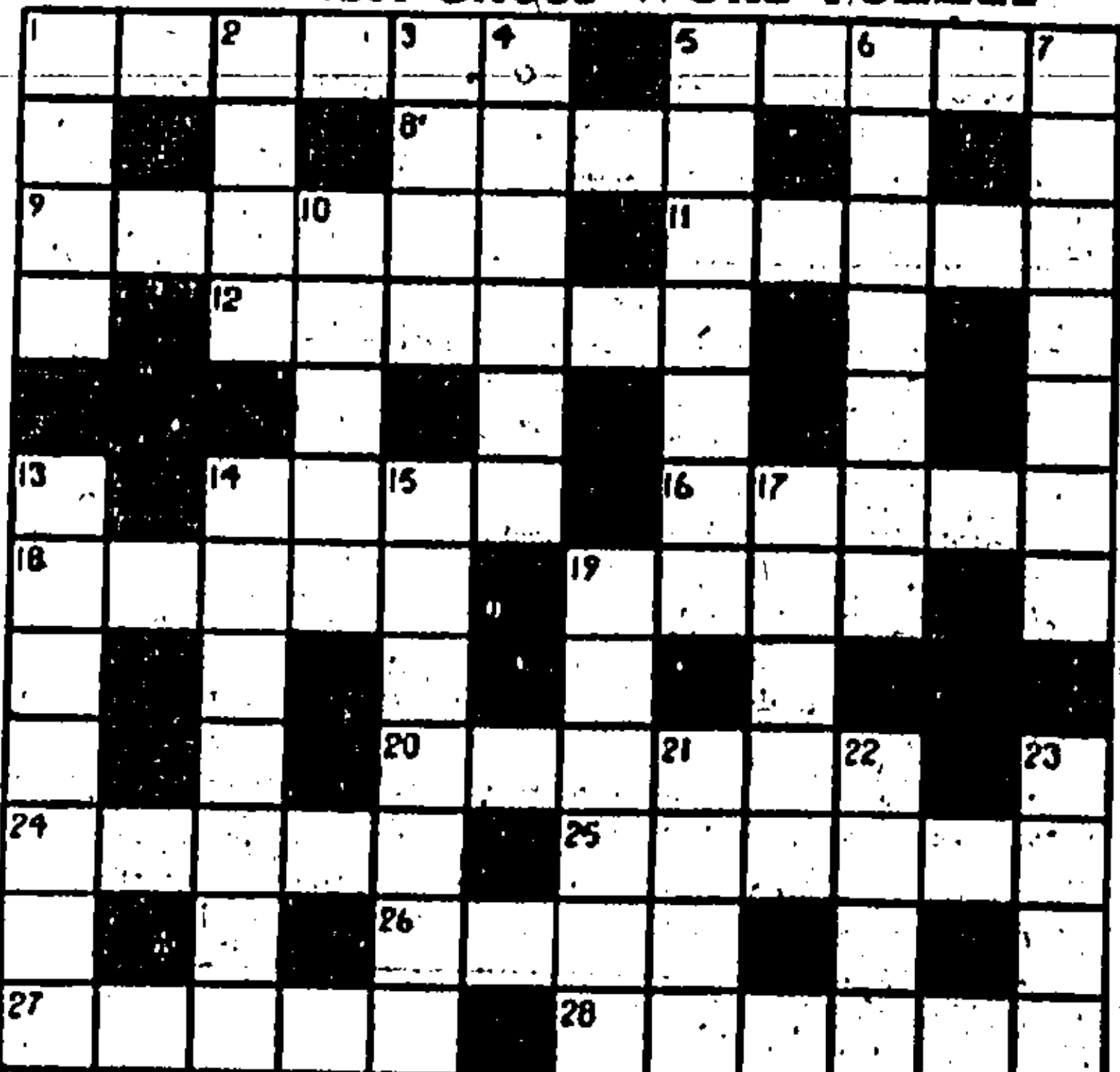
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TREASURY OFFER

Washington, Oct. 21.
With interest rates rising generally the Treasury on Monday made its one per cent certificates of indebtedness slightly more attractive to investors by shortening the maturity term to 11 months.

It announced an offering of 11-month certificates bearing interest of one per cent annual basis in exchange for US\$1,774,578,000 in 12 months, 7/8 per cent certificates maturing November 1. Interest rates also have been rising on bonds offered by private corporations.—Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

1. Tempest.
5. Steep.
8. Frank.
9. Writer.
11. Purgatory.
12. Sober.
14. Lament.
16. Vegetable.

Clues Down

1. Influence.
2. Grain.
3. Disposition.
4. Muscular disorder.
5. Ardent.
6. Fossilized.
7. Angry.
10. Waterfowl.

OPEN MARKET RATES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Oct. 21.
T.T. on New York per U.S.\$1 buyers \$4,000, sellers \$5,000; 7/7 on London per £1 161,000, 165,000.

Forward rates which are limited to three months differ per month by not more than five per cent.

The appointed banks are allowed a margin of 500 points either way in the case of the American dollar from the Central Bank's rate and a margin of 2,000 points in the case of Sterling.—Reuter.

London Stock Market

London, Oct. 20.

There was little inference to be drawn from today's market movements, the majority of which were due to special circumstances and not accompanied by the business that some of the movements would imply.

There were indications in early trading of a fairly firm session. Oil came into prominence, assisted by a good weekend press, drawing attention to development prospects, notably Anglo-Iranians.

A subsequent falling off in interest resulted in some slight recessions. Only small support appeared for British funds and there was very little of note in foreign bonds. All trading generally described as firm, industrials encountered very little trading.—Reuter.

New York, Oct. 21.
Closing foreign exchange (British in dollars, others in cents): Canadian \$0.9511, Indian 48 1/2, France 9.84 1/2, Sweden 27.84, Switzerland 22.40, Austria 24.39, Brazil 5.50, Mexico 20.62.—Associated Press.

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"RIVERCREST"	Bombay & Straits	
"SOCOTRA"	Bombay	8th November
"TREVAN"	U.K. via Straits	11th November
"CANTON"	U.K. Genoa	12th November
"CANTON"	Bombay & Straits	
"STRATUNAVAR"	U.K., Bombay, Colombo & Straits	17th November
"STRATUNAVAR"	U.K. & Straits	End November

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
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"TREVAN"	(Civilian) Passengers to U.K. only	
"OZARDA"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	30th October
"TREVAN"	Shanghai & Colombo	Mid November
"SOCOTRA"	Shanghai & Kure	14th November
"CANTON"	Straits, Colombo, 24th November	
"SOCOTRA"	Aden, Port Said & London	end Nov.
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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANGOLA"	Calcutta Madras & Straits	26th October
"SHIRALA"	Calcutta, Madras & Straits	December

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"TAPTI"	Calcutta via Straits	5th November
"SANGOLA"	Calcutta via Straits	28th Oct.
"SANGOLA"	(Passengers & freight)	
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